RACE GIVEN TO GLENCAIRN

PROTEST OF AMERICAN YACHT NOT SUS-TAINED.

UNFORTUNATE ENDING TO THE CONTESTS FOR THE SEAWANHAKA CUP-STATE

MENT BY THE CONSTANCE'S CAPTAIN.

Derval, Quebec, Aug. 3 .- The Sailing Committee has awarded to-day's race to the Glencairn. To-day's race, which was to have been the final one for the Seawanhaka Cup between the american challenger Constance and the Canadian defender Glencairn, turned out most unsatisfactorily, for Mr. Duggan had to sail his boat ever the course alone, while Mr. Crane, of the Constance, after protesting the race because of his boat having taken ground with her centreboard in manœuvering on the starting tine, had the Constance brought down from the course off Pointe Claire to the St. Lawrence

There was a fresh southwest breeze all the morning, which increased now and again in puffs, but later in the day, when the hour for the start arrived, 1:25 o'clock, the breeze was the start arrived, 1:25 o'clock, the breeze was ony a moderate one, and had shifted more to the south, so that in order to get a boat straight to windward the buoys had to be changed. The wind kept shifting all the time and continued to moderate. In changing the buoys it was found that each leg would have to be reduced to one and a half miles, making the course four times around to complete twelve miles.

AMERICAN BOAT RUNS AGROUND.

starting whistle blew at 3:05 o'clock, and the race. The Glencairn crossed the line at 3:05:15. t the Constance did not cross, having struck the ground while manœuvring for the start as above stated. Then followed Mr. Crane's verbal protest, but the officials decided to continue the ace and deal with the protest afterward. By this time the Glencairn was well up the first leg, and a small yacht was sent up to instruct her to complete the course. The Glencairn accordingly proceeded, and with the moderate wind which was blowing finished the twelve miles at 6:25:15, well within the five-hour time

Regis H. Post, part owner of the Constance, gave out the following statement:

By the rules of the Seawanhaka deed of gift the windward and back course should be three miles to windward and return, sailed twice. This rule was waived by special agreement, and in place thereof the rule was substituted that the course should be two miles to windward and return, sailed three times, and in event of it not have the course of the rule was substituted that the course should be two miles to windward and return, sailed three times, and in event of it not have the course one and a being possible to lay out this course, one and a half miles sailed four times. In the first instance the course was laid out two miles, but the wind hauled so that it blew nearly across the course. I instructed Mr. Crane to protest the course. I instructed Mr. Crane to protest for me and to request a windward and return course. The Sailing Committee acceded, and Professor Capper logged the course from the starting line to windward a little over one mile when he got into shoal water and had to stop. The Sailing Committee then moved the starting line inshore and sent the Monaco to windward for the mark. The line was so far inshore that the Constance struck her hoard twice during the manœuvring from the start, and finally, just at the starting whistle, ran aground. I then recalled the Constance and protested the course to the Sailing Committee. I also offered, if they would recall the Glencairn, to move the starting line outshore and sail the race on the course as it existed. This was declared impossible, and I withdrew the Constance.

THE COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT. The official Sailing Committee also gave out the following statement:

The course was set southwest by south from Upper Dorval Light, two miles to windward. On the return of the committee boat Mr. Crane protested that the course was not due to windward, the wind having by this time hauled southerly. The course was reset, Mr. Post, the representa-tive of the Seawanhaka club, being invited to accompany the members of the Sailing Com-mittee in resetting. On its being found that the course was slightly short of the mile and a half, a verba! protest was made by the Seawanhaka representative, a second protest being intimated on account of shoel water for manesuvring around the windward buoy. The Sailing Comon account of shoal water around the windward buoy. The Sailing Committee proposed to reduce the course from a mile and a half to one mile, but a lotest was immediately intimated by Mr. Post. The commendately intimated by Mr. Post. mittee therefore changed the starting line closer into Pointe Claire, and proceeded to log the course one and one-half miles to windward. The preparatory whistle was blown at 2:55 o'clock, the first gun was fired at 3 o'clock and the starting gun at 3:05 o'clock. The Glencairn crossed the line at 3:05:15. The Constance did not cross the line. Subsequently Mr. Post, accompanied by Mr. Crane, went on board the committee boat and repeated to the chairman of the Sailing Committee that after the first gun the Constance had taken ground with her centreboard in manœuvring for the line. Notice was then given of a formal protest in writing, which it was stated would be entered later. it was stated would be entered later.

The Clencairn was received with hearty cheen by her admirers on her arrival at Dorval wharf.

The Sailing Committee met to-night to decide the protest. The question has been raised as to whether the Constance, not having crossed the starting line, and therefore not in the race, has the right to protest it.

The written protest of Mr. Post was to the effect that he protested the course as not a proper one for the boats to sail on. The Sailing Committee, after being in session from 8:30 until 11:25 o'clock, decided that the race should be awarded to Glencairn.

BIG RUSH FOR STEAM_HIPS. ALL THOSE IN THIS AND NEIGHBORING CITIES

Although the America's Cup races are still far off there is not a steamer of any importance remaining unchartered in these waters. A number of yacht clubs and other institutions had forethought enough to secure the steamers they wanted early in the year. The Riverside Yacht Club, whose clubhouse is at Greenwich Harbor, has had experience in preparing for the convenience of its members and guests at former international races, and has this year chartered one of the largest of the local steamyear chartered one of the largest of the local steam-

Not only have the steamers of New-York been gathered in, but those of Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston have also been chartered. The Pavonia Yacht Club of Jersey City has chartered a steamboat. The Antilio Transportation Company has taken another. The Royal Arcanum, of Stamford, Conn., also takes one, and the officials of the Pavonia of the Pennsylvania Railroad have also chartered a

Steamer.

The Atlantic Yacht Club has secured the Gay Head, which usually plies between New-Bedford, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, an able vessel, licensed to carry fifteen hundred passengers. The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club has chartered the big Sound steamer Rhode Island. For its members and guests the New-York Yacht Club takes the Long Branch steamer Republic, and the club will also have four seagoing tugs, which will act under the direction of the Regatta Committee. One

will also have four seagoing tugs, which will act under the direction of the Regatta Committee. One of these will be used at one end of the start and finish line, one will be for the committee itself, a third will log off the racing courses and the fourth will be used for general messenger work.

The steamers of the Starin Line were secured five months or more ago. The Knickerbocker Steammonths or more ago. The knickerbocker Steammonth or Dominion of Brooklyn hasn't a boat left to be the companion which will also be pressed into service. When all these boats meet of Sandy Hook on October 3 and mingle with the combined fleets of every yacht club along the Atcombined fleets of the proposition of the kind heretofore known.

known.

It is said that some clubs, companies and so-leties which have left their chartering until too cleties which have left their chartering until too late are now wholly unable to get what they want in the way of safe seagoing vessels.

THE HORSESHOE HARBOR Y. C. RACES.

The annual regatta of the Horseshoe Harbor facht Club, of Larchmont, N. Y., will be sailed on Saturday, August 12. The start will be at 2 p. m., and the races will be open to yachts of 36 feet and under, enrolled in any recognized club. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry. Yachts shall be classified by their racing length as follows:

First Division-Special class for yawis. Special 30-foot class. Cabin sloops, not over 36 feet and

over 30 feet; crew, seven persons. Cabin sloops, not over 30 feet and over 25 feet; crew, five persons. Open sloops, not over 25 feet and over 20 feet; crew, four persons. Open sloops, 20 feet and under; crew, three persons. Knockabouts.

Second Division—Cabin cats, not over 30 feet and over 25 feet; crew, four persons. Cabin cats, 25 feet and under; crew, four persons. Open cats, not over 25 feet and over 20 feet; crew, four persons. Open cats, 20 feet and under; crew, three persons. Special 15-foot open class.

line drawn between two boats, each flying a club flag, leaving outer stakeboat on the port hand, to and around Striped Channel Buoy to the north of Whortleberry Island, thence to and around Striped Channel Buoy to the northeast of Execution Light, leaving both buoys to port; thence to and across the starting line, leaving outer stakeboat to port. In the run from Execution Light to the starting line the buoys at Hen and Chickens are to be kept to starboard, and all boats are to cross the finish line at the completion of the race with outer stakeboat to port. The distance is five miles. Sloops, yawls and mainsail cabin yachts are to sail the course three times. Jib and mainsail and mainsail open yachts are to sail the very start of the flag, leaving outer stakeboat on the port hand, to

NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB MEETING. MRS. ROBERT GOELET ELECTED TO FLAG MEM

BERSHIP IN THE ORGANIZATION.

An adjourned meeting of the New-York Yacht communication was read from Major Richard S Cullum, of the United States Marine Corps, in which the request was made that the yachts the club should take part in the naval part of the thirty-third encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on September 8. The letter was referred to the flag officers of the club.

A telegram from C. Oliver Iselin, sent from Bristol, R. I., was read, in which the managing owner of the Columbia said that the hull of the racer had not been at all damaged by the breaking and falling of her steel mast on Wednesday she would be ready to join the club cruise on Monday.

The following candidates for membership were elected: George Penbody Wetmore, Robert ton Goelet, Edward W. Hooker, William Robison, William G. Titcomb, W. L. Crow, Edward C Schaefer, William M. Ivins, Frederick G. Corning, Captain T. C. Treadwell, Dr. James W. Markoe, Frederick H. Hatch and Charles A. Appleton.

Mrs. Henrietta Goelet was elected a flag member of the club. There have been five other women and yacht owners elected flag members in this namely, Miss Eloise L. Breese, Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, Miss Susan de Forest Day, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. George Lewis.

Mrs. Henrietta Goelet is the widow of Robert Goelet, under whose will she became the absolute owner of the large steam yacht Nahma. This owner of the large steam yacht Nahma. This beautiful craft is now laid up, out of commission, near Gourock, in the Clyde. She was designed by Watson, and is nearly like the Mayflower, built for the late Ogden Goelet, and now owned by the United States Government. Robert Walton Goelet, whose name also appears in the list of those elected yesterday, is the son of Mrs. Henrietta Goelet.

Goelet.

It is thought that Mrs. Goelet and her son intend to put the Nahma in commission for the purpose of cruising in foreign waters, and that the above elections have been merely a preparation for the future, and to enable the Nahma to sail under

HEMPSTEAD HARBOR Y. C. REGATTA For the regatta of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club, which is to be sailed off Glen Cove, Long

Island, to-morrow, a new class of 21-foot Seawan-haka knockabouts has been added, and entries may be made up to the morning of the races.

RACING! OF COURSE NOT.

BUT THESE BOATS APPEARED TO MAKING A TEST OF SPEED, AT LEAST.

Three harbor steamers-the Columbia, which runs to Long Branch; the General Slocum, a Rockaway Beach boat, and the St. Johns, which carries passengers to Atlantic Highlands-went down the Bay early yesterday morning. They were all practically abreast, the smoke was pouring out of their fun-nels in great black clouds, the passengers were in a state of cheering excitement, and some of ther were betting that their boat would get outside the Narrows, and maybe further, before the others, but the boats were not racing. Their captains told a Tribune reporter so last night.

"Racing!" said Captain Van Schirk, of the General Slocum. "Why, certainly not. We just slid along at our regular speed."

"Racing! What got that idea into your head?" inquired the captain of the Columbia. "Why, we just ra; across the other two boats, and kept them company for a while. I think we were a little ahead of them when we parted company, "Racing! Certainly not. Say, young man, are you looking for a sensation?" said the captain of

the St. Johns, "Racing! Well, that's a"how we did so when the

who was standing near, her black eyes flashing with the remembrance. "Of course we did. We always do," replied the

"Of course we did. We always do," replied the captain. "But, racing"—
The 14ca was evidently too ridiculous for him to consider.
It ha, p. ned in this way: The Columbia, at 2.50 o'clool, coming from her pier. No. 19, East River, reachet the Barge Office just as the General Slocum vas pulling out from the Battery. They came about a breast off Governor's Island, and off to the right of them was the St. Johns. The three boats—take their captains' word for it—positively did not race, but the tide or something sent them down the Bay at a mighty fast pace. The General Slocum was just a trilie ahead when she had to turn to the left for Rockaway, and the other two boats separated on about equal terms further down the Bay. If they had been racing—which they were not, mind you—the contest would have been interesting as showing that one was about as good as another in the matter of speed.

A FEW IRONWORKERS HOLD OUT.

WORK STOPPED ON J. P. MORGAN'S YACHT CORSAIR IN HOBOKEN.

At the headquarters of the striking beliermakers and iron ship builders, at No. 133 Bowery, it was said yesterday morning that the strike was going on as well as the strikers could expect. William M. Boyle, president of the Brotherhood of Beliermakers and Iron Ship Builders, said that twenty-four firms, including some of the largest around this city, had granted the demands of the men, As soon as a firm agrees its employes return to work, and Mr. Boyle estimated that 1,290 men had done so. "The men have behaved themselves well," done so. "The men have behaved themselves well," said Mr. Boyle, "and the firms have used us with every courtesy."

The Seabury Company, which builds launches, biblers and engines at Morris Heights, shows no inclination to yield, and further trouble at that works may result. It is expected that to-morrow

or the next day will bring the end of the strike.

The striking boilermakers in the shops of F. A. Verdon, Hoboken, returned to work yesterday, Mr. Verdon having acceded to the demand of the men that eight hours should constitute a day's work, in-stead of nine hours. Committees will now wait on stead of nine hours. Committees will now wait on the proprietors of the other shops to endeavor to get them to fall into line. Several machinists were at work on J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair, which is at Fletcher's dock, Hoboken, for repairs. The striking boilermakers waited on them and ex-plained the state of affairs to them, and they quit work on the yacht.

AHEARN LAW FELT IN RICHMOND.

TEACHERS SALARIES \$54,562 MORE THAN LAST YEAR UNDER ITS OPERATION.

At a meeting held at South Beach last night the Richmond School Board adopted the estimate for the general school fund of the Borough of Rich-mond for the year 1990. It amounted to \$317,172 43, divided as follows: Salaries of teachers in public schools and of supervisors of special branches, \$254,702 43; salaries of janitors, \$24,670; salaries of officers, clerks, etc., \$12,500; salaries of school super-intendents, \$11,500; compulsory education, \$9,950; salaries of teachers and janitors of evening schools, \$2,040; lectures, \$1,800.

The item of the salaries of teachers and of supervisors of special branches is \$64,562 43 higher than that of last year, due to the raise in salaries pursu-ant to the provisions of the Ahearn law. The Com-mittee on School Houses and Sites reported to the mittee on School Houses and Sites reported to the Board that it had in answer to a request from C. H. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, recommended that the following sums be inserted in the estimate for the year 1900. For purchase of school sites, \$25.000; for erection of school building and repairs, \$100,000; for furniture and equipping of above, \$5.000; for building, furnishing and equipping clabove, \$5.000; for building, furnishing and equipping high school, \$225.000; for planos and repairs thereof, \$5.000. The whole amounts to \$363,000. The report was approved.

UNDERSTANDS CHICAGO METHODS.

From The Ohio State Journal.

First Bunco Steerer-Let's go to Chicago and work a few months.

Second Bunco Steerer-They're onto us there. The police would order us out of town the first day.

First Bunco Steerer-Not on your life. They won't bother us until after the census is taken.

MESSAGE FROM NEW-YORK.

CHARACTER PLACED ABOVE ELO-QUENCE.

MR. MOODY DEEPLY STIRRED BY DR. WIL-TON MERLE SMITH'S SEARCH-

> ING WORDS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 3.- There is no need of sending abroad for preachers," was the general comment heard this noon as the large audience left the Auditorium, after listening to a serthe Central Presbyterian Church, in New-York. From the incident of Peter's shadow falling upon the sick, as recorded in the fifth chapter of Acts, he gave a searching sermon on the value of charac ter, repeating and emphasizing Emerson's words; What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." Mr. Moody was deeply impressed by the arnest words of the preacher, who told how he had been helped by Mr. Meyer and other Northfield speakers. His plea for a clean life was eloquent, and as he referred to the text which hung over his study table, "Be ye clean," the source of his power in his pulpit and among his friends in the Presby tery was revealed.

This evening Mr. Moody said that this had been one of the best days that he had ever seen in Northfield. He had been greatly moved, he said, by Dr. Shaw's address on Tuesday night, and this impression had been deepened by Dr. Smith's sermon this morning. He had been praying most carnestly for a year that a revival might come in the churches of America. He had never seen such heart hunger as has been manifest already in this Conference. There are so many people here and so many more writing and telegraphing that they will come if they can get rooms, that he has decided to open the Mount Hermon buildings at once, and give to those who go there not only a free ride night and morning, but also single rooms and board at reduced rates. There is room for all who will come. Mr. Moody this morning again urged the people to send copies of The Tribune to their friends. One man, he said, had ordered twenty-five

prayer this afternoon, and in the evening on Round Top. C. H. Hadley, of New-York, the superintendent of the Water-st. mission, told the thrilling story of his conversion thirteen years ago. After prayer this evening by the Rev. Dr. C. J. Young, of the Church of the Puritans, in New-York, H. C. Mable, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Boston, and E. G. Thurber, of the American Chapel of Paris, the Rev. G. Campbell Morn, of London, preached his first sermon. This is his fourth year at the Conference, and few speak-ers have been of such great service to many people favorite, will be here on Monday, but it is doubtful if either Mr. Morgan or Mr. Meyer will reach the hearts of the people more effectively than did Dr.

The following is Dr. 8 dth's sermon in part:

THE REV. DR. SMITH'S SERMON.

Emerson says: "What you are speaks so loud I annot hear what you say."
He meant that character told more than speech, He meant that character fold more than spet that what a man actually was in his inmost was more powerful eloquence than the words flowed from his lips. I think it is only putting same thought in other words to say that ev man cast a shadow, and the shadow is the flow of his own character, and that shadow is eltelling for good or for evil. Sometimes it has hig in its wings, as with Peter; sometimes it his and curses, as with Jeroboam. The shadows it was cost are our influence, not our consclous it.

by deficate behalf question of motal if friends, the whole question of induced currents life is the question of induced currents it, when you stood the cher day it, when you stood the cher day it. riend that you know to be selfah and worldly, our constantly had to fight the same temptation in your own heart? The reason was that the strong urrent of selfshness with which that life is harged induced a similar current in your own neart for the moment, and you had to fight gainst it.

POWER OF INDUCED CURRENTS.

Just so when you stand before any friend who is pure and holy, and whose purposes are consecrated there comes into your own heart the induced current of those same holy aspirations. There is no life so pure that doesn't feel the induced current when standing before that which is base and isnoble, and no life so isnoble that does not feel aspirations to holiness when standing before a life that is pure and true and Christ like. I think, dear friends, we fail utterly to appreciate the tremendous power of this influence. It is all the more powerful because unconsciously received, but every day, ministers of Jesus Christ, what you are is preaching far more powerfully to your people than what you say. And every day, Sunday school teacher. Christian in the ranks, whoever you may be, the power of your character is telling far more than the power of any spoken speech of of written words. "Some nameless influence," says sweet Bishop Huntington, "goes out from your least conscious hours that alters and shapes in its little measure every man, woman or child that you ever knew." "If thou knowest," exclaims Richter, 'how that every black thought of thine or every glorious thought took root outside of thee and for half a century pushed and bored its healing or poisonous roots, oh, how plously wouldst thou choose and think."

And now, dear friends, I think we are brought face to face with the central thought of all that I want to say to you to-day; namely, our responsibility for the influence of our lives. I want the thought to come home, first of all, to those of us who are preachers, and then to those of us who are preachers, and then to those of us who are preachers, and then to those of us who are preachers, and then to those of us who are preachers, and then to those of us who are preachers, and then to hose of the word that is spoken of Jeroboam. Eighteen times it is written in God's word, "Jeroboam, the son of Nebal, who caused Israel to sin." I wouldn't like the monument of the man. The man

man. INFLUENCE IN FAMILY LIFE.

INFLUENCE IN FAMILY LIFE.

Here is the father of a family. Many a girl has even lost her Christianity, has fallen or relapsed into indifference, because the man whom she chose to marry, like Gallo, "cared for none of these things." Are there bright, sunny eyed children, my man, looking into your eyes? Are there boys for whom you would cut off your right hand? Know to-day that the fatal influence of your indifference or your worldliness will induce a similar current in their young lives with all the inexorable certainty of this same law in the natural world, and before God you will stand condemned because the shadow that you cast over your children is a shadow of deadly blight and cursing. Oh, my dear friends, doesn't this thought bring a sense of awful responsibility to those of us who are ministers? What are you in your own secret soul? That is the question. How much of of eal Christ likeness? I think I am learning the lesson lately that it is not the gift of eloquence that is going to tell in my preaching it isn't any small gift or great gift that I may have, it is the power of my life behind, and the shadow of that life is going to be full of deadly blight and current of my life sand when the shadow of that life is going to be full of deadly blight and curring to the people that look up to me, or it is going to be full of blessing and helpfulness and inspiration to those same people. It is the induced current of my life and of your life, minister of Jesus Christ, that is going to tell, and some times when we look back upon our preaching and see how we have flattered ourselves that we were clad, as it were, with high priestly garments; that hid the deformity underneath, so that our service could be blessed of God, even if we were service when we have flattered ourselves that we were have thought such things and we have expected great fruit, we have seen that our ministry was absolutely fruitless. And then, perhaps God has led us into His servet place, and He has shown to the simply be the heart searchings tha

last you come to that place when you see how small you have been, and how little you have been, and how little you have been, and how little you have been and how the great triumph of prosperity that you have hid was simply nothing, nothing, nothing, and that you have been preaching against Christ by living a life that was full of worldliness—when you get down there with a broken heart, then God will begin to lift you up, and the blessing will come down upon you such as you need. HOW TO CONVERT SCHOLARS.

And then some of us are Sunday school teachers here. It isn't alone, dear friends, the ministers that are being searched at such a conference as this; it is every Christian worker. You have thought very little about your class, you have given an hour or two a week to the study of the lesson and you have prayed more or less fervently, generally fervently for the conversion of scholars, you have passed all the week in pleasure and in worldliness and you haven't lived a life of prayer, and you go before your Sunday school scholars and you wonder why it is they are not saved and not converted to the Lord Jesus Christ. Oh, my dear friends, would to Ged you could learn the lesson to-day that what you are has been preaching to those scholars far more than what you say! They don't understand it, they wouldn't confessedly in words say your life was irreligious and worldly, but somehow there is that induced current of your own self-interest, of your own unsanctified, unconsecrated life that has been casting its power over these scholars. That is the reason they haven't been converted, and you will not be able to do the real work that Jesus meant you should do until you get right down to that place where you are clean and are laboring not for your own glory, but the exaltation of the Master alone.

HOW TO CONVERT SCHOLARS.

PETER'S DENIAL OF HIS LORD.

But, thank God, we need not spend all our time

We prayed one day, two days, three days, for the power, and it didn't come, and one day Thomas arose and he said. Brethren, I believe the trouble is with me. I do not believe I am entirely cleansed from doubt. I think there is a lot of sin in me, and the spirit cannot come because of the sin that is

is with me. I do not believe I am entirely cleansed from doubt. I think there is a lot of sin in me, and the spirit cannot come because of the sin that is in me."

And then Peter said; "I begin to see what the trouble was, and I began to see that it was with me; that my own sin had not been entirely cleared away, and I asked the brethren to pray for me. We just went around in a circle, and stopped praying for power, and prayed for cleansing. We prayed that our sins might be revealed and all our defilement might be shown to us and be cleansed away through the sanctifying grace of the Holy Ghost, and by and by we began to feel His presence, because His Spirit had come upon us. We didn't think much about the power. We weren't praying for the power—what we wanted was to get clean in the sight of God. to get the consciousness of defilement away, to feel we had been cleansed in that precious blood that has been flowing ever since for the cleansing away of sin, and by and by. I don't know how it was, on the morning of the tenth day there came such a wonderful power over us. We had been cowardly before. We had hardly dared to leave that room, but we, the cleven, went out and preached that Jesus had risel from the dead. And with what wonderful power. There were three thousand men converted by that sermon I preached, and I don't understand how it was, but he were since, wherever I have gone, even the shadow that has fallen from me has been a blessing to others. I do not understand what it means exactly, but the power of God seems to be on me, and it all came when the cleansing of God was made complete in my own heart."

Do you know, my friends. I have got through praying at first for the power of the Holy Ghost in power. The power of the Holy Ghost in power what has a latent from the has been a blessing to others. I do not understand what it means exactly, but the power of God seems to be on me, and it all came when the cleansing of God was made complete in my own heart."

Do you know, I pray always for the cleansing of

THE NEED IN PREACHING.

Inc." see how unfaithful I was to Jesus all that ime."

Some way he didn't understand that Jesus was to de. He told us, but we didn't really get hold of it nour immost hearts. "And by and by there came hat awful night when there in the High Priest's ouse I was led, tempted by Satan, to deny my ord. I went out and wept bitterly for three days, he scalding tears coursed down my checks—no man ver went down so near to the depths of hell as I id or was ever rescued by loving grace as was I, in the morning of the third day Mary Magdalene ame to me and she said: Peter, the Lord has sen.' I said: 'It is impossible.' She said: 'Yes, eter, more than that, too, the Lord wants to see disciples. The angels told me that He espeally wanted to see you.' And I said: 'Mary, did e say that He wanted especially to see me?' Yes, a angel told me to tell you that the Lord wanted THE NEED IN PREACHING.

Some of us who are Christian ministers have felt that our speech was weak. We haven't the ability to fashion able sermons or to make strong and fervid appeals, and our ministry has been a ministry in humble places always, and we have felt the utter weakness and the insufficiency of it. And yet, my dear friends, if you could only get hold of the truth this morning, that what we are speaks so loud that the world need not to hear what we say, and yet we shall do a wonderful work for the Master; if he could only get hold of that truth to-day—that it isn't so much what we say or the ability with which we say it, but it is first and foremost what we are before God and before the world that is going to tell for the Master—I believe our influence would be quadrupled for Christ.

AIMED AT AMERICAN BEEF.

GERMANY'S MOTIVE IN EXCLUDING MEAT OF CATTLE SLAUGHTERED IN BELGIUM.

here from the representatives of the United States in Germany bring many details concerning the ecent action in that country looking to the ex-German markets, and leave little room for doubt that this is done for the purpose of preventing the indirect introduction of an American product. The letters say that proclamations have been issued the authorities of the Prussian provinces Aarchen, Düsseldorf, Osnabrück, Lüneburg, Schleswig, Dantzie and Gümbinnon, and also by the Grand Duchies of Oldenburg and Mecklenburg, and by the Ministry of Alsace-Lorraine against the admission of beef slaughtered in Belgium. Justice

These subdivisions of territory cover the entire Belgium frontier of Germany and render it impracticable to introduce any Belgium beef into the Empire.

While the central Government of Germany takes no official action in the premises, it is pointed out here that the course of the subordinate governments is inspired from Berlin, and some of the proclamations set forth that the action is taken at the instance of the Imperial Chancellor. Others proclaim that the reason for the step is the fear of introducing Texas fever through the American orders went into effect on July 15.

THE FERRYBOAT'S PILOT BLAMED.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE DOLPHIN AND THE NEW-YORK

Washington, Aug. 3.-The dispatch boat Dolphis put in at Wood's Hole yesterday, and a report on the recent collision with the ferryboat New-York, in New-York Harbor, was forwarded to the Navy Department. It was based on the findings of a Board convened on board the Dolphin immediately after the accident, in accordance with naval regulations. The Department made public the follow-ing summary of the report:

Ing summary of the report:

After carefully considering all the evidence, the Board is of the opinion that the collision was due to an inefficient lookout on the part of the pilot of the ferryboat New-York, and to his vaciliating course of action after signalling the Dolphin; that all proper means were adopted by the Dolphin to avoid collision, and that no one on board of that vessel is in any way culpable.

The damage to the Dolphin is slight, part of the stem being broken about in line with the spar deck and bent to port. First frame on both sides bent and broken similarly to stem, and adjacent plating torn and bent out of shape. Injury extends from spar deck to a depth of about three feet below it. No apparent injury below the water line. Forecustie rail was carried away on both sides as far aft as the biliboards; jackstaff and some awning stanchions were carried away.

The Board estimates that repairs can be completed in three weeks (cost about \$1,200, and the vessel will go to the Boston Navy Yard to have the repairs made.

A MAN'S COAT POCKET.

From The Philadelphia North American. "Married or unmarried?" asked a measurer in a Walnut-st. tailoring establishment of a customer yesterday afternoon, just as the Saunterer chanced to stroll into the place.
"Unmarried," replied the young man, with a

"Unmarried," replied the young man, with a blush.

"Inside pockets on the left side, then," observed the tailor, as if talking to himself, while in the memorandum book on the counter he made a note to that effect.

After the young man had departed the Saunterer

After the young man had departed the Saunterer could not refrain from the query:

"What difference does his being single make in his inside vest pockets?"

"Ah my dear sir," observed the knight of the thread and reedle, with a bland smile, "all the difference in the world. Being unmarried, he, of course, wants the pocket on the left side, so as to bring his sweetheart's picture over his heart."

"But doesn't a married man want his witerpleture in the same place?" inquired the scribe, "Well, there may have been an instance of that kind," replied the tailor, in a doubtfully hesitant tone of volce, "but I must confess that such a one never came under my observation."

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The official closing quoties tions for mining stocks to-day were as follows: Chollar
Confidence
Con Cal & Va
Con Imperial
Cown Foint
Gould & Curry
Hale & Norcross

ST. 400-411 WEST - Large and

disciples. The angels told me that it espilly wanted to see you. And I said: Mary, did
say that He wanted especially to see me? Yes,
angel told me to tell you that the Lord wanted
ecially to see you."

and then, I think, Peter would go on
I tell us about that secret meeting besen him and Jesus. I think he would
"It was so sacred I cannot describe it to you,"
you know we haven't it given to us in the
ord, but I think he would tell how he lay with
broken heart right at Jesus's feet, and how
us just poured out the wealth of his forgiving
e upon him. Then, I think, Peter would go on
I point out how Jesus, by the side of Gallee,
I to him, "Simon, you said a little while ago—
lew weeks ago—that you loved me more than
se other hyethern. Simon, lovest thou me more
n these?" Then Peter would tell us how he anorred three times, "Yea, thou knowest that I
e thee."

WAITING FOR THE POWER.

And I think Peter would go on to say: "Finally Jesus ascended. He had told us 'By and by ye shall be endowed with power from on high,' and we all went into the upper chamber. It was the same upper chamber where the Lord had given His last supper; it was endeared to us by many a sacred memory, and we went there and waited, We were to wait until the power came. We thought it would come in the morning, and we began to pray for the power, and the power didn't come.

307 WEST 14TH ST. Large and small pleasant rooms, good table, reasonable terms, table board; transients; reference. HOARD AND ROOMS WANTED.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

chair preferred permanent if pleased; references, Address TUTHILL, P. O. Box BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, new and second-hand; lowest prices, eastest terms. MARX BROS., 24 Union Square.

CARPET CLEANING. CARPETS cleaned by steam, by hand or on the floor. Careful Carpet Cleaning Co. 1,558 Honodway. 421 East 48th-st. COE & BRANDT. Tel 132 38th.

FREDERICK ACKERMAN, 133 West 32d St., near 6th Ave.—Steam carpet clean-ing and feather and hair renovating works.

DRESSMAKING. A HIGH-GRADE ladies' tailor and dress-maker, formerly of 5th-ave., will make tailor-made suits in finest imported materials, lined throughout with best quality silk, for \$30; regular price, \$70; absolutely silk, for \$30; regular price, \$70; absolutely series, there is a suit of the suits of the suits, rainy devices the suits, rainy devices and suits, suits, rainy devices with the suits, our new bleycle skirt can be worn on both addes; work done at my establishment only. D. MOSTKOWITZ, 25 West 424-st.

DRESSMAKER. Twenty years' experi-ence; makes handsome summer suits, \$6; evening dresses and fancy waists, short notice. Mrs. SMYTH, 040 dth ave., Nid. st. DRESSMAKING. Perfect fitting, stylish organdic dresses made from \$6 up on a contractice. Mrs. WITKOV, 212 West 50th-st., near Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

A.A. A. 68 WEST 22D-ST.
MRS. L. SEELY.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
MALE AND FEMALE
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
ALL REFERENCES STRUCTLY INVESTIGATED.
Servants breaking engagements will be dismissed from office and forfeit all claims to fee paid.
Brooklyn office. 2 Bend-st.,
Corner Fulton.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 211 East 424-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

IRVING PLACE, 14.—Front rooms; box spring beds, tiled bathrooms; absolute cleanliness; corner. 14 IRVING PLACE—Front rooms, to bathrooms, hosspring beds, absolute cleanliness; corner. 248 WEST 12TH-ST.—Nicely furnished large and small rooms; every improvement; gentlemen or working girls; respectable location; reliable.

FOR SALE. POR SALE. Ten R.I.P.A.N.8 for 8 cents at druggists; one gives relief.

BANKBOOK No. 348.541 of the Union Dime Savings Institution is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued.

BANKBOOK No. 330,665 of the Union Dime Savings Institution is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereog-called upon to present the same within ten days or submit to having said pass-book cancelled and a new one issued. book cancelled and a new one issues.

LOST OR STOLEN.—Passbook No. 83,230 of the Exceistor Savings Bank, 233-st. and dth-ave. New York. All persons are cautioned against purchasing or negotiating the same, and any is hereby called upon to present the same to the bank on or before the 14th day of August. 1899, or submit to having the passbook declared cancelled and extinguished and a new book issued in lieu thereof.

AT REDUCED PRICES 600 second-hand wood and fron working machines, fully guaranteed; machinery bought and ex-changed. GEORGE B. PEDDY, 398 Madi-

WANTED.—From September 1, two or three rooms, with bath with cafe in building or convenient, above 20th-st and west of Lexington-ave; rfarences given and required. Address, stating price, B., Box 24, Tribune Office.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Young man, with good edu-cation, for cierical work requiring ac-curacy and intelligence; salary to begin \$6 per week; write application in own handwriting stating age, references and experience. PUELISHER, Box 23, Trib-une Office.

HELP WANTED. NEEDED.—Two therough-going, honest, capable North of Ireland Protestant women, one as cook and laundress other as waitress and chambermaid and mending; wages small; home permanent and comfortable; very small family; absolutely good references required. Address W. J., hox 29. Tribune Office.

WORK WANTED.

BLANKETS cleaned, 50 cents per pair; guaranteed as not as when new; cur-tains refinished, 40 cents pair. WEST NIDE LAUNDRY, none better, 330 7th-

COMPANION, &c.—By young woman of some education and refinement, as companion or nurse to lady, at moderate salary, references. Address S., Aspetuck, Conn. COMPANION By refined young woman; is able to do light nursing; references. Address L. M., Box 335, Olean, N. Y.

JANITRESS.—By young American woman in apartment-house. Mrs. MAHON, 159 East 09th-st. JANITRESS.—Wants one or more flats; Harlem preferred; best of reference, Call or address JANITRESS, 110 15th-st., South Brooklyn. TEACHER - Young girl, 18 years, experi-enced German teacher, wishes position 102 Forsyth at., near Grand-et., 1st floor.

A STRONG young man, 20, desires steady position where he can advance, P. HAMMESFAHR, 120 East 4th-st. HOOKKEPPSR and CASHIER, who is competent, experienced and practical, reliable and temperate, having first-class reference, desires permanent position with good house. Address C., care Room 22, 31 Broadway.

BOY, 10, honest, willing and obliging, desires position at anything. JOHN HILBERT, 48 ist-st.

BOY, 17, in downtown office or wholesale house; office experience; honest, willing, ARTHUR WAGNER, 12 Bushwick-ava, Brooklyn.

BOY, graduate from public school, wishes position as office boy. PIGNATARO, 217 East 121st-st. HOY, 16, 97 graduate, 2 years at high school, desires a position in office; can furnish reference. JULIUS ROSENTHAL, 102 East 108th-et.

BOY, 17, willing, graduate of public school in 1898, wishes a good position; first-class city references. MEYER, 177 Delan-cey-st.

BOY. 16, colored, graduate, writes a fair hand, good at figures, wishes position in office, first class references. Address AN-DREW WILLIAMS, 422 West 52d-st. CAKE BAKER, soher and steady, wishes situation. 159 Wast 100th-st., care of Veldenz.

CASHIER, bill clerk or office assistant; good penman; good accountant; best of reference. Address L. PILLET. 2,091 34-ave.

CARPENTER and FOREMAN.—Under-stands plans; can give estimates; city or country. BROWN, 192 Willoughby-st., Brooklyn.

CARPENTER and GLAZIER.—By a German, 30; experienced; willing to make himself useful SIEGEL, 407 East 63d-st. OMPOSITOR for job or plees: Greek, French, Italian, German, English, SCHMIEDTKE care Sherwood, 1,133 Myrtle-ave., Brooklyn. DRIVER, &c.—Young man, 24; experience as delivery driver or light porter work; \$8. C. BRANDAU, 67 Ist-ave.

DECORATOR.—High class interior decorations: figured or ornamental paintings on canvas or ceilings; reliet work; latest designs; best reference. JOSEPH KIRALY, 111 West 30th-st. DRIVER Boy, 18, as driver on milk route, or anything, MATTHEW FITZ-PATRICK, 423 Amsterdam ave.

ENGINEER.—Firing if required; sober; attentive to duties; general repairs; steam and gas fitting; good references; factory preferred. B., 1.029 Union-et., Brooklyn. ENGINEER, 24. wishes position; under-stands dynamos; A1 references. ENGI-NEER, 262 South 4th-st., Brooklyn.

FIREMAN.—Young man, single, aged 25; experienced engineer and practical me-chanic (uniteensed) wants position under agreeable engineer for moderate wages and more knowledge. Address J. HUTCHIN-EON, 125 West 128th-st. JANITOR.—Colored man as janitor, lunch-man or porter; best city reference. C. BROOKS, 230 West 25th-st. WORK WANTED.

Male.

GENTLEMAN, manager of office with large correspondence, would like similar position with some outside duties. A. X., Box 72, 1.242 Broadway. JANITOR — Middle aged, married man, with one child, from the country, wishes position as janitor in nice apartments; handy with tools and painting. E. JEN-NETT, 364 South 2d-st., Brooklyn.

MACHINIST and TURNER. First class: MACHINIST. - Young man; first-class lathe and vise hand. 648 Eagle-ave.

PORTER.—By steady, reliable man in wholesale liquor store. JOHN M DON-ALD, 113 West 15th-st. PAINTER.—By a German, steady work at outside or inside painting. SCHLEIFER, 522 East 18th-st.

PAINTER.—By a German; experienced on inside work; steady work. JAUSZ, care Schleifer, 522 East 13th-st. first-class reference from last employer, MOORE, 448 6th-ave. STEAM and hot water fitter, 10 years' ex-perience, 5 years in business for himself, desires permanent situation. BENNER, 655 Carroll-st., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN.—By young man, 22, as sales-man or general office blerk, bookkeeper, correspondent, entry clerk, shipping clerk, collecter, etc. B., 1,104 Putnam-ave, Brooklyn.

STEWARD and CATERER—In club. hotel, institution, apartment house or gentleman's mansion; thoroughly capable; city or country, best references. LOCK, 2,172 Fulton-st., Brooklyn. TEACHER.—Boy. 17, as experienced German and Latin teacher. Apply 16 Forsyth-st. 1st floor.

YOUNG MAN. 20, at anything steady; city or country; willing and obliging; has no bad habits; reference. STEWART, SS YOUNG MAN, 18, desires something to do understands bookkeeping, but will take anything; moderate salary; good ref-erences. JULIUS TAKACH, 78 West

YOUNG MAN, 18, as office or assistant office clerk can typewrite; can produce good reference; would prefer Stock Ex-change or bank. ADVERTISER, 229 East 80th 81. YOUNG MAN, 20, desires situation; willing and obliging C. W. GRIFFIN Johnson-ave., Richmond Hill, Long Island

YOUNG MAN. 19, desires position in of-fice, with chance for advancement. J. C., 325 Court-et., Brooklyn. YOUNG MAN. 24, wants work at any-thing; reference. WILLIAM MOORE, 237 East 35th-st.

YOUNG MAN. 18, desires position with advancement in office or stock, whole-sale or commission house; good penman; Al references. Address W. ARNELL, 97 Perry-st. YOUNG MAN, having some experience in plumbing, would like to finish his trade; will live with employer. HAMILTON BROWNLIE 151 Huron-st., Paterson, N. J.

YOUNG MAN. 28, willing and obliging, desires position at anything; understands gents' furnishing; ten years' experience, Address J. LEVY, store, 1,474 Madison-YOUNG MAN wishes position at anything. Address JOHN DONALDI, 217 East 121st-st.

YOUNG MAN, married, 26, wishes steady position at anything. WHLIAM CORN-WELL, 1,165 3d-ave., Brooklyn. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED

Male.

BUTLER and VALET.—French; thorough in every respect; best five years. Paris and three years. New-York and Newport personal references. HOFFER, 308 West 42d-st.

BUTLER, waiter, attendant on gentleman; 5 years' reference; single; country or city; thoroughly understands his business. H. W., 1,260 Broadway. CARETAKER.—Steady, reliable, temperate Scotchman, as caretaker of gentleman's ground; willing to make himself generally useful; city or country. M'MIL-LAN, 309 West 118th-st.

COACHMAN and GARDENER—COOK.

&c.—By a married couple; wife as cook
and laundress; both first-class servants;
country preferred; reference. Address E.,
Box 1, Tribune Office.

COACHMAN and GARDENER.—Single: thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages and harness; good driver; be generally useful, at moderate wages; personal reference. Address JAMES, Box 7, Tribune Office. COACHMAN, gardener, etc.; cook, laundress, etc.; married, 2 children 10 and 5); competent servants for gentleman's country place; capable of taking entire charge; able and willing to do anything required. Address KENNEDY, care Geo. H. Polhemus, 124 West 14th-st.

REFINED North German as plain sewer and make herself generally useful; city or country. 168 East 84th-st., Birck's store.

WASHING.—Family work, 75c. dozent sheets in quantities, 3c. each; none bet-ter. WEST SIDE LAUNDRY, 330 7th-ava

WASHING.—Good laundress wishes washing at home; fine or family, or rough, Mrs. YOUNG, 2,411 26-ave.

GARDENER and USEFILL-MAN.—Understands the care of horses, harness and carriages; English, willing and obliging; temperate; best reference; no cards. J. Y. Mount Kisco, Westchester County, N. Y. HEAD GARDENER.—Thoroughly practi-

USEFUL-MAS.—Prenchman, middle-aged, single, in private family; city or coun-try; all kinds housework. SESSIER, 237 West 20th-st.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED

COOK — CHAMBERMAID.—By two German girls; one first-class cook; excellent laundress; good baker; other chambermaid and waitress, no objections country; private, public. 223 E. 59th-st., upper stors.

COOK.—Neat, clean Swedish girl as com-petent cook in private family; best refer-ences. Mrs. GADE, 215 East 41st-st.

DAY'S WORK.—Respectable woman to go out by the day washing, ironing, house cleaning. Mrs. HANSEN, 211 East 784-et.

HOUSEWORK.—Refined young lady wish-es position to assist with housework, keeping a home in order, or anything; go home nights. B., 200, 233 1st-ave.

HOUSEKEFFER.—An American widow, with child of all years, to assist as housekeeper or for general housework; \$10 ner month; city or country. Address by letter, Mrs. L. DEVENNY, Port Jefferson, Suffolk County, Long Island.

LAUNDRESS.—A first-class laundress to-take home washing and ironing; ladler or gentlemen's, fine or family. M. YOUNG, 2,411 24-ave.

LAUNDRESS.—A first class laundress to-take home washing and froning or go-out; no objections to the country. MUR-PHY, 563 3d-ave.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER Experi-enced in charge of elegant private homes and many servants, desires angage-ment eight years' reference from our house. E., 67 Irving Place.

GEAMSTRESS.— Understands indies' misses', children's dressmaking; go out in families; good trimmer, finisher, remodeller and operator. Address SEAM-STRESS, 570 Lexington-ave., Marten's bell.

GARDENER.—Thoroughly practical gardener; Scotch; life experience in all branches of horizotture; outside or anier glass; anything connected with a good, private place married; employer can be seen; first-class references. Box 164, Mamaroneck, N. Y. GARDENER.—American, aged 27; married and one child; practical grower of flowers, fruits and vegetables, under glass and outside; practical gardener; can furnish best of references. GARDENER, Postoffles Box 579, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

GARDENER and FLORIST.—By elderly
German: single: lifelong experience;
expecially greenhouses, landscaping, vegetables; desires comfortable home and mederato wages. Address GARDENER, 331
East 19th-st.

written and personal references from first class places. Address D. M., 20 Spring-st., Morristown, N. J. USEFUL-MAN.—By young German; fe-liable; understands gardening, vego-tables; can drive; works all around the house; city or country, JOHANN, 1,538; 24-ave., corner 80th-st., salcon.

UNDFUL MAN, housework and garden; handy with tools; widower; English; good references. BATES, 414 Bast 58th-st.

CARETAKER.—By a respectable colored; girl to take care of bachelor's apart-ment. TOOMBS, 212 West 64th-st.

COOK - CHAMBERMAID. By two Norwegian girls; one first-class cook; excelent laundress; good baker; other chambermaid and waitress; fond children; no objections to country. 223 Fast 69th-st, one flight, back.

OOOK — WATTRESS.—Two well trained North of Ireland girls, together; one cook, understands all kinds of soups, meats, pastries and desserts; other waitress; com-petent; city or country. 350 6th-ave.

HOUSEWORK, &c.—NURSE, &c.—Two German girls; one as houseworker; un-derstands good cooking; excellents laun-dress; other as nurse; wages 35 to \$10; city or country; together or separate. 229; East 50th-st.

HOUSEKEEPER. — Educated Profesion of Protestant as housekeeper or position of trust; understands management of servants; three years references.

X. Y., 147 West 14th-st.

HOUSEWORK, &c.—An elderly swedish woman wishes light housework and washing; small wages. 325 East 27th-st., top floor.

GARDENER or FLORIST.—By practical, energotic man; 12 years' experience in all branches, outside and under glass; com-petent take full charge of private place; city or country. PARSSON, 601 8d-ave.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress or nurse and seamstress for city or country; good reference. Address M. K., 56 Newell-st., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORK.—Good, strong Hungarian gtrl would like place for general house-work. 1,589 2d-ave., between 824 and 88d sts.